

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 206

Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1932.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ASKS TROOPS TO CONTROL IOWA FARM STRIKERS

STATE TO BUILD ITS SHARE EAST SECOND PAVING

Abandonment of Improvement By City Not To Stop State Dept.

In spite of the fact that the city council abandoned plans for widening and repaving of East Second street to be jointly paid for by the State Highway Department and the city, it appears that the state plans to proceed at once with their part of the improvement without further delay. Mayor George Dixon is in receipt of the following communication from E. D. Dryfoose, state engineer, a copy of which has also been forwarded to District Engineer O. F. Goeke of the local highway department offices.

"The department has approved plans for route 2, Section 39 WZ, which consists of a joint improvement in Dixon on Second street from Artesian Place to Steele avenue. The Honorable George C. Dixon, Mayor, has replied to Mr. Sheets' letter of August 19 by stating that the city had abandoned this project.

"Will you therefore kindly make the survey and prepare plans for our portion of this improvement on the basis of a 20-foot concrete pavement, having an interior thickness of seven inches and utilizing one-half inch bituminous joints to 30 foot centers. Any portion of our existing pavement outside of the 20 foot area and within the curb lines which is destroyed due to our construction operations should be replaced by the department."

The city council voted to abandon the East Second street improvement of state highway route 2, known also as the Black Hawk Trail, when property owners presented a blanket objection to the proposed street widening and paving.

Plan North Galena Work

The board of local improvement and the city council last evening voted to originate a scheme and adopted resolutions and an ordinance to provide for the improvement of North Galena avenue from Lincoln Statue Drive, formerly Water street, north to Everett street. The state will construct a 20 foot concrete slab through the two blocks, removing the old street car rails and ties and the city proposes to surface the present brick from the edge of the new cement slab to the curb line with a tarvia dressing similar to that which has been used in South Galena avenue this summer.

The council adopted a resolution transferring from the public benefit to the civic band fund, the sum of \$2,500 to be used in meeting a deficit in the original \$6,000 appropriation and to be repaid upon the collection of the special band tax.

Pretty Widow Will Testify On Thursday

Will Be Climax Murder Trial Of Mrs. Dorothy Pollak

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The little brown-handled knife with which "Poor Joe" Pollak did or did not threaten his wife became a large issue today in the Dorothy Pollak murder trial.

The detective who rushed to the Pollak home July 27 in answer to the pretty blonde's telephone call: "I've just shot my husband" testified he could find no such knife in the house.

Then the state introduced Mrs. Pollak's statement to the police. She asked her husband where he had been, was told it was "none of your business," and then:

"He went into the kitchen and when he came back, he had a little brown-handled kitchen knife in his hand. He started toward me with the knife in his hand, and I got up, reached over to the commode and took a gun that was laying there and fired one shot. He fell and I ran downstairs to my neighbor and asked them to call an ambulance, that I had shot my husband."

There was a hush over the attentive audience of murder trial fans, mostly women, as the statement of the husband-slayer was admitted into evidence.

But for them the climatic was still ahead—the anticipated appearance probably tomorrow, of the black-garbed self-made widow on the witness stand. Defense Attorney W. W. O'Brien said she would be the final defense witness.

Meanwhile both Acting President Baquero Moreno and his opponent, Nepali Bonifaz, whose followers started the revolt, were believed in hiding.

Funeral Of Little Piper Boy Tomorrow

The funeral of 11-year-old Lawrence Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piper of Palmyra township, who died yesterday morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck Monday evening by an Iowa car on the Lincoln Highway, west of Dixon, will be held at the Sugar Grove church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in the cemetery adjacent the church.

Quits Union Assn.

Cleveland, Aug. 31—(AP)—David B. Robertson has resigned as chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was elected to succeed him.

Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to enable him to devote more time to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, of which he is president. He was head of the Executives Association, representing more than a score of railway labor organizations, since it was organized about seven years ago.

Dividend Reduced

New York, Aug. 31—(AP)—The International Shoe Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15. In previous quarters the company paid 75 cents.

Eclipse Of Sun Visible Between Clouds

PROVIDE FOR THURSDAY SHOPPERS

Death Warrant For Reichstag Is In Readiness

Berlin, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Junker Chancellor, Franz von Papen, returned to the Capital today with a blanket death warrant for the new Reichstag in his pocket, and permission to use the document the minute the government's economic program is threatened.

The warrant was in the form of an emergency decree signed without date by President Paul von Hindenburg even before the infant Parliament officially had seen the light of day.

The Chancellor came back from East Prussia to confer with the cabinet on his economic program, which contemplates risking more than \$500,000,000 in tax refunds on the imminent return of prosperity. Employment would be furnished nearly 2,000,000 if the plan were to be utilized completely.

In an effort to stave off dissolution and neutralize the Chancellor's talks with the President at the latter's country residence near Neudeck, East Prussia, the newly elected Nazi president of the Reichstag, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, telephoned for an immediate audience with the Chief Executive.

The President has not yet replied.

Herr Goering adjourned the Reichstag, organized yesterday until it should be called, which probably will be next week, possibly Saturday. The new Prussian Landtag, which also met yesterday, was adjourned until Sept. 29.

JUMPERS GIVE SPECTATORS AT RACES A THRILL

"Spud" Manning Caused Crowd At Cleveland To Hold Breath

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Two more planes were qualified for the Labor Day high speed race closing the national air races today when Robert L. Hall, Springfield, Mass., averaged 222.97 miles an hour and Ben O. Howard, Chicago-Kansas City mail pilot, averaged 213.855 miles an hour.

Hall, flying a Gull-Wing monoplane of his own design, reached a maximum of 245.799 miles an hour on one of the four dashes over the three kilometer straightaway but was forced to cut his speed on the other dashes when the streamlined cowling around his engine came loose.

Howard, flying the second of his little white racers, attained a high speed on one lap of 219.855 miles an hour. The mail pilot yesterday qualified the first of his stable with an average of 204.068 miles with an hour.

Thrills In Jumps.

Of all the thrills of the National Air Races, probably none gives the spectators such breath-taking anxiety as the daring leaps of the parachute jumpers.

Though many of the world's greatest fliers make their planes do tricks that even birds can't equal, it's the boys who jump out who give the crowds their greatest "kick."

And of all the jumpers, none have made the air race crowds gasp like H. E. (Spud) Manning, who plunges two miles downward in a death-defying leap before he opens his parachute.

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WILL CONDUCT BUSINESS ALL THROUGH DAY

Usual Hours Will Be Observed By Over Score Of Stores

For the benefit of prospective shoppers in Dixon tomorrow several of the following stores have announced special prices during the day, as advertised in last evening's Telegraph. All of the stores listed will be open all day from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Kline's Department Store, Scott Stores, Inc., Spurgeon Mercantile Co., W. F. Woolworth Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., National Co. A. & P. Stores, Kroger's grocery and Market, Middle West Stores, J. C. Penney & Co., J. J. Newberry Co., Bowman Bros. Shoe Store, Miller Jones Shoe Co., Ford Hopkins Drug Co., Buehler's Market, Wilbur Lumber Co., Tek Store, Shell Petroleum Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Smith Oil & Refining Co., Standard Oil Co., Midwest Continental Oil Co.

CAPT. MOLLISON ABANDONS PLAN FOR HIS RETURN

Transoceanic Aviator To Take Steamer For Home Soon

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison said today he had abandoned his plan for a trans-Atlantic flight to England and would sail for home from Quebec, Sept. 2.

HOPES AROUSED.

Carnarvon, Wales, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Authorities here are keeping a close watch along the North Welsh coast and at Cardigan Bay for possible traces of the missing trans-Atlantic fliers. Clyde Lee and John Bochkon said as a consequence of a report that an airplane motor had been heard on the night they were due over England.

An automobile association scout inspector reported that on Friday night, while he was walking with his wife on the shore of Cardigan Bay he distinctly heard the drone of a powerful airplane engine.

It appeared to come from some distance at sea. He heard it for several minutes and then it stopped suddenly.

Lee and Bochkon took off from Barre, Vt., on August 23 for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, whence they intended to fly to Oslo. They flew Harbor Grace on the following day and since then there has been no word of them.

SCULER IS JUDGE.

Dermont Schuler will leave Friday night for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the annual national air meet. Major Layton Whitney of Chicago today appointed Mr. Schuler a member of the board of judges who will preside at the annual Chicago air meet and races to be held at the Sky Harbor airport.

Several of the members of the Dixon Municipal airport committee are planning to attend the Chicago races, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 11.

CHICAGO JURIST FAILS TO RALLY FROM OPERATION

Driverless Auto Crashed Into Two Others On 3rd St.

Cars belonging to Chandler Sterling and Miss Nina Godt were damaged last evening at 7:30 when a roadster belonging to V. W. Rehfeld of Forest Park went on a driverless tour on Third street. Rehfeld had driven to the county jail to call on his brother, who was arrested on a statutory charge in Forest Park early yesterday and brought to the Lee County jail. The visitor left his car parked on Third street and while he was talking with Sheriff Fred Richardson, the machine started west.

Sterling's coupe was parked in front of the St. Luke's rectory and was the first to be struck, a fender and wheel being damaged. The driverless car proceeded down the hill, crossed Peoria avenue and continued west to Highland avenue, where it crashed head on into a parked car belonging to Miss Godt. The driverless car came to a stop when it climbed the curb on the south side of Third street west of Highland avenue.

The owner arranged to settle all of the damages to the other cars and took his own damaged machine to a garage.

Corn Is Maturing Rapidly In State

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31—(AP)—Corn is maturing rapidly in Illinois and denting in general, the Weather Bureau crop bulletin said today. It was benefited by precipitation. Silos are being filled.

Corn has been damaged in some northern areas by the scarcity of moisture. Its condition is best in the central counties, while in the southern division the condition ranges from fair to excellent. Stubble plowing continues with favorable soil. Second-crop hay is being put up. Pastures are short and dry over much of the north but they are largely good in the central and south.

Illinois.—Showers and cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme south.

Wisconsin.—Cloudy and much cooler tonight; Thursday fair.

Iowa.—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Thursday fair.

Michigan.—Sparta, Mich., made a voyage of 123 miles by rowboat over waters of her home county.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1932

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Police Take Part In Opera

Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Versatile are these Chicago policemen.

When they're not chasing traffic law violators they go in for opera.

A corps of the city's mounted will participate tonight in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," the second performance of Chicago's season of summer-time outdoor opera. They'll appear as gypsies in the second act, and then come on again later as troopers of the Count of Luna.

The policemen got their initial operatic experience when "Aida" was given recently, then they rode their mounts onto the stage as Egyptian nobles.

Dividend Reduced

New York, Aug. 31—(AP)—The International Shoe Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15. In previous quarters the company paid 75 cents.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SOLD FIRST GRAIN HERE.

W. W. Shippert of Eldena yesterday delivered the first grain he has ever sold in Dixon, a carload of corn which he hauled to the Oat Products Corp.

GOLFERS TO DEKALB.

Dixon Country Club golfers will go to Dekalb tomorrow for a match with the Kishwaukee club on the latter's course, to be followed by a dinner in the evening.

CITY OFFICES TO CLOSE.

The offices at the city hall building will close Thursday morning at 1 o'clock for the remainder of the day in order that the city officials may attend the Rock River Valley picnic at Lowell park sponsored by the Dixon Loyalty League.

TO HEAR GOV. SMALL.

Many Dixon and Lee County men of former Governor Len Small, Republican candidate for that office in the November election, plan to motor to Princeton tomorrow to hear him. Mr. Small will deliver an address there in the afternoon.

CARRIER RESTED.

Fred Hoffman, employed at the gas plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, this morning brought carrier pigeon to the Telegraph. The bird wore two leg bands, a rubber band on which was stamped, U-857 and an aluminum band on the other leg, 276 St. Charles. The bird was fed, watered and rested and released by Mr. Hoffman.

HERE FOR FUNERAL.

Relatives who were in attendance at the funeral of the late Joseph Shellhamer, and who are still visiting in Dixon, are Roscoe C. Shellhamer of Pine Island, Minn.; Marvin Meese of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. J. A. Middelkauff of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. H. B. Row and Mrs. Homer Meese and son Joe of Dover, O.

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At Lowell, Mass., mill roofs and streets were crowded with thousands who witnessed the progress of the eclipse. There had been a heavy exodus from Lowell earlier in the day to Exeter, N. H., for better observation.

IN BOSTON

In Boston slow moving clouds passed frequently before the sun. To the gazer through darkened glasses the sun looked like a high-riding

Conway, N. H., Aug. 31—(AP)—At the moment when the moon began to pass over the sun in today's eclipse, an unobstructed view of the sun delighted assembled astronomers here. A large field of clouds was in the immediate vicinity, however, making uncertain prospects for pictures at totality.

Less than ten minutes after the contact, fairly dense bank of clouds began to spread over the face of the sun.

Conway was in the center of totality and had the largest concentration of scientists in the eclipse area.

Montpelier, Vt., reported good visibility as cloud banks cleared from time to time.

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Conway, N. H., Aug. 31—(AP)—Fourteen astronomical expeditions in this vicinity faced sky filled with blue patches between the clouds 30 minutes before the moon's edge was due to make its "first contact" with the sun. The heat was intense.

Clouds were growing lighter as

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks irregular; rails rally.
Bonds easy; rails heavy.
Curb irregular; utilities receive.
Foreign exchanges steady; ster-
ling easy.Cotton lower; favorable weekly
weather; local and southern selling.
Sugar lower; September liquidation;
poor spot demand.

Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat easy; liquidation eastern
accounts; good northwest weather.Corn easy; liquidation September
forecast bearish private.

Crop estimate.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 1 red 53%; No. 3 red 53%; No. 2
hard 53%; No. 3 hard 52%; No. 4
hard 50%; No. 5 mixed 45%.Corn No. 2 mixed 32 1/2%; No. 1
yellow 32 1/2%; No. 2 yellow 32 1/2%;
No. 3 yellow 31 1/2%; No. 4 yellow
31 1/2%; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2
white 32 1/2%.Oats No. 2 white 18 1/2%; No. 3
white 16 1/2%; No. 4 white 15 1/2%.

Rye No. 2, 36%; No. 4, 31.

Barley 24 1/2%.

Timothy seed 22 1/2% per 100
lbs.Clover seed 7.00@10.00 per 100
lbs.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Potatoes
80, on track 142; total U. S. ship-
ments 248; steady; supplies moderate;
trading slow; sacked per cwt; cobblers,
Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 med-
ium to large 65@70; few fine quality
higher; small 60@65; Nebraska U. S. No. 1,
medium graded 60@65; mostly 60@
52%.Apples 60@75; per bu; cantaloupe
1.25@1.50 per crate; grapefruit
4.00@4.25 per crate; grapes 12
@15c per jumbo basket; lemons 7.50
@8.00 per box; oranges 3.50@4.00
per box; peaches 1.35@1.50 per bu;
pears 75@1.00 per bu; plums 75@90c
per bu.Butter 6916; unsettled; creamery—
specials (93 score) 20 1/2@21; extras
(82) 20; extra firsts (90-91) 18 1/2@
19; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2@17 1/2%; sec-
ond (86-87) 14@15 1/2%; standards (99)
centralized carlots 19 1/2%.

Eggs 7412; easy; prices unchanged.

Poultry, live 1 car; 40 trucks;
easier; hens 15; leghorn hens 10;
colored frys 12@12 1/2%; rock fryers
14; spring 13@15; roosters 10; tur-
keys 10@12; spring ducks 19@12;
old 10@11; spring geese 12; old 10;
leghorn broilers 12.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 0 53 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

Sept. N 52 1/2 53 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

Dec. 57 1/2 57 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

May 62 62 60 1/2 61 1/2

CORN—Sept. 31 1/2 31 1/2 30 30 1/2

Dec. 34 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

May 39 1/2 39 1/2 38 38 1/2

OATS—Sept. 17 1/2 17 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2

Dec. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

May 22 22 22 22 22 1/2

RYE—Sept. 32 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Dec. 36 1/2 36 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

May 40 1/2 40 1/2 38 1/2 39

LARD—Sept. 5.22 5.22 5.12 5.15

Oct. 5.27 5.27 5.15 5.15

Jan. 5.25 5.25 5.07 5.07

BELLIES—Sept. 6.25 6.30 6.25 6.30

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Hogs:

18,000, including 400 direct; 5@10;

higher; 180-220 lbs 4.25@4.60; top

4.65; 230-260 lbs 4.25@4.50; 270-310

lbs 4.00@4.25; 140-170 lbs 4.10@4.40;

pigs 3.40@3.75; packing sows 3.15@

3.65; smooth sorts 3.75@3.90; light

light, good and choice 140-160 lbs

4.10@4.40; light weight 160-200 lbs

4.25@4.65; medium weight 200-250

lbs 4.25@4.65; heavy weight 250-350

lbs 3.70@4.35; packing sows, medium

and good 275-300 lbs 3.10@3.90; pigs

good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.40@4.10

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; better

grade weighty steers strong to shade

higher on shipper accounts; lower

grade and all except strictly choice

light offerings very slow, weak to 25

lower; best weighty bulls 10,000;

upper crust 9.25@9.75; comparatively

few long yearlings above 9.25;

bulk fed steers 7.00@7.90; grassy

and sort fed 4.00@6.50; other classes

mostly steady; slaughter cattle

and vealers, good and choice

600-900 lbs 7.00@9.50; 900-1100 lbs

7.25@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50@10.00;

1300-1500 lbs 7.75@10.00; common

and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75@7.75;

heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs

5.00@8.00; common and medium

3.00@6.00; cows, good and choice

3.50@3.25; common and medium

2.75@2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50

@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded),

good and choice (beef) 3.35@5.00;

cutter to medium 2.00@3.35; vealers

(milk fed) good and choice 6.50@

7.50; medium 5.00@6.50; cul and

feeder cattle, steers, good and choice

500-1050 lbs 5.50@6.75; common and

medium 3.25@5.50.

Sheep 19,000; mostly steady to

strong; choice native lambs 15@25

higher in instances; extreme top

8.75 paid sparingly by packers; bulk

choice native lambs 5.50@6.00; bid-

ing 5.50@5.75 on most westerns;

lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice

5.25@6.75; medium 4.50@5.25; all

weights, common 3.50@4.50; ewes

sheep 3.25@4.50.

Klein & Heckman Co.

CONTRACTORS

HEATING — PLUMBING

VENTILATING

POWER PIPING

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Uhl of Nachusa was a Dix-
on business visitor today.W. O. Seaborg is transacting
business in Amboy today for Mont-
gomery, Ward & Co.—Real Silk Hosiery and Lingerie,
(100% fresh silk) for men and
women. Wool hosiery. High in
quality, exclusive features. Call
R242. Marie Duffey, 309 E. Cham-
berlain St. 2051.Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Knich have
returned home from a two week's
vacation and fishing trip spent in
the vicinity of Eagle river in north-
ern Wisconsin.Frank Simonson of Downer's
Grove spent Sunday and Monday
with his parents, Police Magis-
trate and Mrs. A. E. Simonson.—If you are interested in mak-
ing money, read the classified ads
in today's Telegraph.Dr. Raymond Worsley transact-
ed business in Mendota yesterday
afternoon.Mrs. Ralph Cohen returned on
Monday from a week end spent in
Chicago.Charles Rosenthal who has been
visiting his mother, Mrs. Max Ros-
enthal, left for his home in New
York City Tuesday.Mrs. Mable Stevens of Rochelle
was a visitor in Dixon Monday to
attend the Democratic women's
meeting.Mrs. Lillian Carson of Iowa City
Ia., was here to attend the funeral
of Mr. Batchelder.The Blackhawk Produce Co. will
be closed Thursday afternoon.E. J. Mannion of Harmon was a
business caller in Dixon yesterday
afternoon.Farm Adviser C. E. Yale of Am-
boy was a business visitor in Dix-
on today.Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a
business caller in Dixon yesterday
afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye and
children are enjoying a vacation
visiting at the Dells of Wisconsin
at Kilbourne.The relatives of Robert G. and
Mildred Nowe of Amboy enjoyed a
picnic at the Nove home Sunday.L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a
Dixon business visitor yesterday
afternoon.Raymond Schmidt transacted
business in Hamilton township on
Tuesday.Andrew J. Wolf, Jr. of Magnolia,
Ill., spent the last week visiting
at the L. S. Griffith home in Amboy.Miss Ida Walker of Polo was a
Dixon visitor today.BOND SALESMAN,
UNDER ARREST,
IN CONFESSIONAdmits Doing Time
In Various Prisons:
Lost FortuneSpringfield, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP)—
Edward H. Harris, bond sales-
man, who left here yesterday
with Billings, Mont. authorities to
face a \$10,000 fraud charge there,
made a confession before he left
and revealed that he has served
three prison terms, police have an-
nounced today. He was known as
Louis O. Skiles at Billings.In the purported confession,
Skiles told of his graduation from
a Virginia, Ill., College, inheritance
of a \$100,000 fortune from his
banker father, and "fluffing the
money off" in the horse race game
and rich living.He said he had served as County
Clerk of Cass County, Ill., had owned
and published a newspaper at
Virginia, Ill., and had made
\$6,000 a year as a bond salesman
in Chicago.Skiles said he received a five
months sentence in Honolulu, and
18 months in Joliet, Ill., on check
charges, serving as secretary to the
chaplain in charge of schools later
at Spokane, Wash., he said he
was arrested on a charge made by
a woman who thought she lost a
bond in his office. He claimed he
served six months and then the
woman found the certificate.The vote compiled from unof-
ficial returns for 1,295 of the state's
1,446 precincts was:

Smith, 86, 150.

Blease 72,810.

Ashton H. Williams who par-
ticipated in the 18th amend-
ment, 40,474.He said he had served as County
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SOCIETY NEWS

The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Avenue.
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Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club

Thursday

Ladies Aid—St. Paul's Church
E. L. C. E.—Grace Church

Friday

Ladies of G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

WHO TRUST IN GOD—LESSED are they who re-

Boie in the power of prayer.

They draw very near to God.

Blessed are they that fight for the right.

They shall save their souls.

For God is with them.

Blessed are they who, through tribulation have come to perfect trust in God.

Theirs is the peace which passeth understanding.

—John Oxenham.

Tomato Sauces Are Good, Easily Prepared

Tomato catsup and chili sauce are easy to make in the home kitchen. Their keeping qualities are admirable and their ingredients simple.

Those sauces can be used in many ways to add interest to plain meals during the winter months, and if made at home are a decided means toward economy. Chili sauce added to mayonnaise produces a delicious Russian dressing to be served with head lettuce. Vegetables, soups and meat sare made savory by the judicious use of catsup in seasoning. Fish sauces are improved if a dish of spicy catsup is beaten in just before serving. Vegetable and meat salads and sandwiches gain piquancy from this same sauce.

Sauces wanted for winter use should be highly flavored. Spices and seasonings mellow and blend with standing, and since the mission of the sauce is to whet the appetite, the sauce should be pleasantly zestful when opened for use.

Tomato Catsup

Eight quarts ripe tomatoes, 1

cup sugar, 3 tablespoons

salt, 2 teaspoons white pepper, 1

teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 cups

light brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar,

2 tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1

tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon peppercorns, 1 tablespoon allspice berries.

Remove stems and cut tomatoes in quarters. Peel and slice onions. Cook vegetables until soft and rub through a sieve. Return to kettle with spices tied in cheesecloth bag and boil until reduced one-third. Add sugar, salt, white pepper and cayenne pepper and vinegar. Boil until thick, stirring with a long-handled spoon to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

CHICAGO REPOTER SUDDENLY LOST INTEREST

Carol Frink interviewing Mitzi Green in Chicago, asked the inevitable question about her favorite actress, "Helen Hayes". Mitzi blurted out and went on to rave about her. The reporter suddenly lost interest. It happens that she was the first wife of Charles MacArthur, Miss Hayes' husband.

Thinking that their divorce was obtained a little hastily, she is suing Miss Hayes for alienation of affection—Picture Play Magazine.

ATTENDED PICNIC AT OLECHEE

Mrs. Birdie Odenthal and family of San Diego, Calif., Marion Utz of Franklin Grove, Mrs. A. Lengel and family, Miss Anna Malaskey, and Miss Ruth Missman attended the "Farmers Picnic" at Rock Island last week, where the Odenthal boys appeared on the program with piano and banjo numbers.

COTTON BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM HERE

Mrs. Nelson A. Backus, Mrs. Emma Wagner and Miss Ida Voight of Freeport were visitors in Dixon on Monday and attended the Democratic Woman's meeting. Mrs. Wagner is the Democratic county chairman of Stephenson county.

ATTENDED THE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S MEETING

Miss Myrtle Wakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wakeley, 810 Galena avenue, has a row of cotton blossoms now in bloom. The cotton blossoms were sent from the south.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

IT POINTS TO SLENDERNESS

PATTERN 9409

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

There are so many nice things about this frock we hardly know which is the more important . . . its slimming lines, ideal for the larger figure, or the winning details. There is the new waistline treatment, so different, and the becoming cowl vestee that is stunning of contrast, enhanced by faggotting . . . of course the faggotting may be omitted. All in all it is too smart for words.

Pattern 9409 may be ordered only in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send **FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)** in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. **PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Miss Neff Opens Studio In October

Miss Elsie Neff has returned to her home in Dixon after being in Chicago for some time where she has been a pupil at the Randolph School of Dancing.

Miss Neff who has met with marked success in instructing large classes in dancing at her Dixon studio, expects to re-open her college of dancing the first of October.

Miss Neff is a Dixon girl and deserves the success she has attained in her chosen profession.

She is herself a talented and graceful exponent of the dance.

Truthseekers Class Picnic Was Success

The Truthseekers Sunday school class of the Bethel church, which is taught by Mrs. Louis Ziegler, held the annual fried chicken picnic supper Thursday evening for members and their families and a few friends, at the convenient and attractive Jesse Weyant cottage at Grand Detour.

There were one hundred and eleven in attendance at the supper and the entire occasion proved a great success, everyone present spending a delightful evening. After supper a program of songs and banjo-uke music was enjoyed completing the happiness of all present.

Tested RECIPES

LEMON CHIFFON PIE RECIPE

By Mrs. Alexander George

Breakfast

Cantaloupe

Cooked Wheat Cereal

With Cream

Egg Omelet

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches

Apple Sauce

Spice Cookies

Dinner

Pot Chuck Roast

Mashed Potatoes

Bread

Cabbage Salad

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Coffee

Pot Chuck Roast

Mashed Potatoes

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

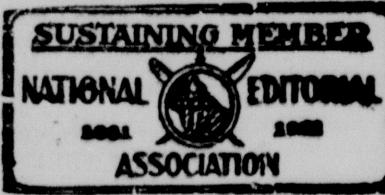
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



PURGING ITALIAN OF FOREIGN WORDS.

Remembered during the war, when everybody was deeply nationalistic and patriotic, how "sauerkraut" disappeared from the menu and bobbed up as "liberty cabbage"? And how the Germans, not to be outdone, suddenly discovered that there had been a deep infiltration of English and French words for which they at once invented German equivalents?

Well, 13 years after the war is over, Italy is swinging into action to purify the mother tongue of words which have slipped in from outside. It is becoming the duty of all good Italians, particularly writing men, to avoid foreign words as they would the plague of a Communist.

There is, for instance, that good old word—"taxi"—which has become well-nigh universal. But it jarred the fine ear of Benito Mussolini. There is nothing soft and melodious and Italian about those dreadful English "x" sounds. So the prime minister-dictator himself took a hand and invented the more mellifluous "tassi."

"Omelette" is banished back to that much-hated France from whence it came. You must ask for a "frittata." Don't spring that other universal English word "sandwich" on the restaurant keeper. Wrap your hungry lips around "panimo imbottito." If you want to ask a dark-eyed damsel in your hotel if she likes "jazz" music, don't say it. There is a much prettier Italian word, bright from the mint—"gazzoo." And when you take her back to home and mother don't give the street directions to a "chauffeur." Remember that the National Fascist Transport Federation has had several meetings, wracked its collective brains and put forth the correct word—"autista."

Then, too, along with Reds and other agitators, there have been banned from Italy some queer words which look English, but have been twisted out of their original meaning and adopted by the French who, in turn, shipped them into Italy. Thus the French call a dinner jacket or tuxedo—a "smoking." They called a morning coat a "redingote." The Italians will now turn a deaf ear when you mention either one of them.

ARE WOMEN "GOOD SPORTS"?

There have been plenty of accusations against the modern young woman, but one of the newest of these is unexpected. It is made by Vera Caspary, novelist, who declares that women today are not as good sports as their grandmothers were.

True it is, says this critic, that women are flocking to the country clubs. They golf, swim, play tennis, drive airplanes and take part in the Olympics. They have triumphed in the professions and in business and they like to talk about their tolerance and broad-mindedness. But, according to Miss Caspary, "when women became consciously 'good sports'—such good sports that they had to tell everyone about it—they ceased to be as sporting as their grandmothers or even their mothers, who played the marriage game squarely as a matter of course."

"Our grandmothers had too much self-respect to allow their marriages to fail. We do the sporting thing and take off for Paris or Reno. Since we have become so divorce-conscious it has become easier and easier to find pretty things over which to raise issues while all the time we are insisting we are such good sports."

Generalizations, of course, but nevertheless this criticism raises a point worth considering. The world has become so conscious of its modernity, so sure of superiority that it is a shock to be told our ancestors excelled in boasted, modern qualities. And any comment that may shed light on the tangled and turbulent problem of modern marriage deserves an audience.

STOP THE WIDOW'S PENSION RACKET.

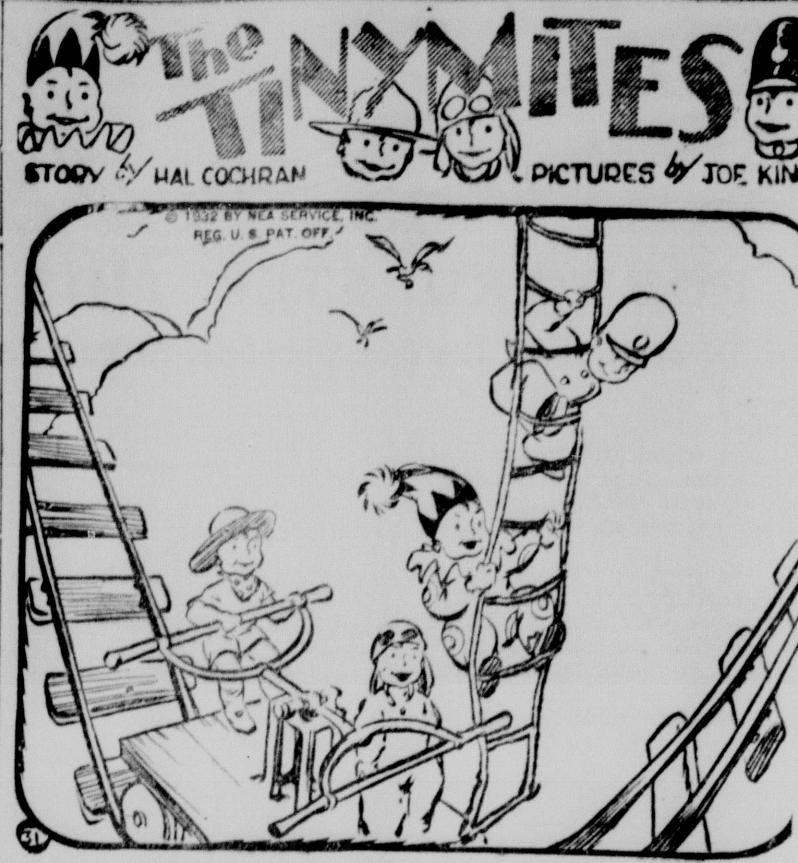
One of the wisest steps taken by the late Congress was the passing of legislation to prevent granting of widows' pensions to women marrying Civil and Spanish-American war veterans after 1905 and 1922, respectively. But the bill didn't go far enough. It should have set a similar date for the World War veterans.

The widow's pension business has been something of a racket at federal expense for almost a century. Young girls married aged veterans of the War of 1812 and of the Mexican War with the assurance that they would get a pension for life after their husbands died. They did, and the government and the taxpayers were the goats.

For example, the treasury still pays pensions to nearly 500 widows of Mexican War veterans, although not a single veteran of that war is now alive.

If Congress doesn't take some action, taxpayers will still be burdened with World War widows' pensions in the year 2000.

The Japanese government is convinced that the recognition of this state (Manchoukuo) is the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and of establishing conditions of permanent peace in the Far East.—Yasuya Uchida, Japanese foreign minister.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Say, we are in an awful mess," said Scouty. "We are stuck, I guess. Our car is hanging in the air and pumping does no good."

"We can't stay here for very long because the tricks don't look so strong. I'd climb right up the ties to safety, if I thought I could. "And then I'd look around for aid, but frankly, lads, I am afraid that I might take a tumble. Gee, I feel much safer here."

"Perhaps somebody will come by and we can make them hear our cry." Then Duncy said, "I fear they won't. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"Oh, don't get panic-stricken, lad," said Windy. "Gee you should be glad that we weren't pitched right into space. It could be worse than this."

"Let's just sit down and rest a bit. We'll think of some plan while we sit. We always get out safely, lads, when something goes amiss."

And so they sat down on the car. My goodness but it looked real far to trees and things that were below. "It frightens me," said one.

"I'm sorry that we took this trip. Supposin' this small car should slip. You all know what would happen and it wouldn't be much fun."

Just then the bunch heard Windy say, "Gee, look what's coming down our way. Why, it's a long rope ladder. Grab a hold of it real quick."

"If we can climb up out of here, there will be nothing more to fear. Whoever let that ladder down has pulled a kindly trick."

The ladder dangled here and there. Then Scouty gave the bunch a scare by jumping up a little bit. "I have it," he cried out.

"Come on, we'll climb up to the ground and there we will be safe and sound." And so they started climbing, wondering what was all about.

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (The Times meet the little blockheads in the next story.)

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

10:00—Guy Lombardo—WCCO
10:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW
Kyte's Orch.—WENR

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Hoover's continued attitude of aloofness from the details of the republican campaign surprises no one who knows his personal inclinations and the pressure of his official duties.

Of course he need not be expected to put politics entirely away from him; no President ever has done that in a presidential year or out of it. But it may be accepted that he will be less active than many of his predecessors in the usual maneuvers of a reelection campaign and will leave the minutiae of minor strategy to others.

No one who has seen him at close range expects him, for instance, to enter into anything like a joint debate with his democratic opponent or anyone else. Nothing is likely to change his determination to make few speeches. He may be counted on to stick close to Washington and to the problems of the present administration.

The factors come as near to being absolute certainties as anything can be in politics.

FOLLOWS PARTY TRADITION There are several reasons for this, some political and some personal. On the political side there is the standing rule that the place for republican presidential candidates is at home. Republican presidential practices do not run to swings round the circle nor to intensive dispute with the opposition. In his present course Mr. Hoover is following a party tradition which has been fruitful of many victories in the past.

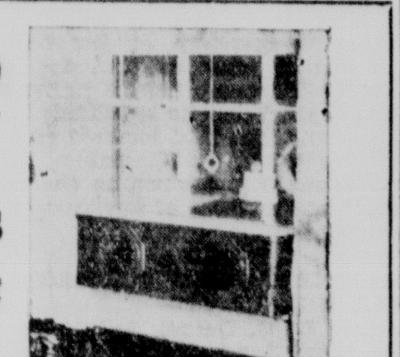
McKinley and Harding, with their "front porch" campaigns, followed that tradition to the White House. Coolidge followed it when he was a candidate for reelection, eight years ago, to the extent of wholly

AIRGARD

Guards Your Air

Eliminates Noise and Dirt

Relieves Hay Fever



The Airgard is a miniature air conditioning unit for homes or offices that can be installed easily and quickly in any sliding window.

It draws in the fresh, outside air; cleanses it of dust and bacteria and releases it in full volume, without drafts, into the room to push out the stale polluted air. It shuts out street noises that wear on the nerves. It removes pollens and other irritants from the air, and makes any room havens for sufferers from hay fever and bronchial asthma. It catches epidemic and disease germs that ride the dust particles. The Airgard is inexpensive in first cost and operation. Quickly pays for itself in savings to health and furnishings.

HAY-FEVER SUFFERERS will be particularly interested in the results accomplished by leading allergic specialists by the use of the Airgard in the treatment of seasonal hay-fever and bronchial asthma. A special brochure describing tests made at the College of Medical Research, University of Illinois, and giving the results accomplished by the use of filtered air in the treatment of a large number of typical hay-fever cases, is available to anyone who will write—

The American Air Filter Company, Inc.
AIRGARD DIVISION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ignoring the direct questions of his opponent.

The classic example on the other side is Hughes, who in 1916 stumped the country and left his White House chances buried behind him in far-off California.

Mr. Hoover himself followed the tradition to a large degree in his first campaign. His speeches were comparative few and never featured by give-and-take argument.

BUSY TIMES FOR HIM

The personal reasons behind the present Hoover policy arise from two considerations.

In the first place, the hurly-burly of politics has little attraction for him. Orvy in later years of his life has had any direct contact with it, and he never has appeared quite at home on the hustings. Probably his most unpleasant memories of the Presidency will revolve about the annoyances and exasperations he has experienced with politics.

In the second place, he has so mapped out his work as President that he has literally almost no time for anything else. He gets far down into detail in the handling of many public problems. He talks over national affairs with a constant stream of callers.

His hours of sleep and of exercise are strictly limited, and on many of his week-end trips to the Rapidian camp he takes along those with whom he wants to talk business.

WON'T CHANGE HIS WAYS

How will all of this affect his chances in November?

Some politicians think the picture of a President busy at his desk, refusing to be embroiled in partisan dispute or distracted by campaign clamor, will appeal strongly to the country in this time of stress.

Others argue that traditions of other years are worthless; that the voters are likely to look on Mr. Hoover as somewhat "snooty" and to prefer a candidate who climbs down into the arena and gives talk.

Everyone is entitled to his guess, but no one need expect the President to change his ways.

Famous Haneford Family With Circus



George, the riding clown, mingling his hilarious comedy amid the thrills of daring and accomplished horsemanship has kept his audiences in all parts of the world astonished with his skill.

This famous group of artists are the last of a long line of circus stars which had their origin in England—later the senior Haneford had his own circus in Ireland and in later years the younger members of which George is by far the most renowned, came to America where they have been touring with circuses.

This 1932 tour however is the first in several years and many new thrills have been added to the outstanding circus feature.

Downie Brothers' mile long street parade will leave the circus lot here at 11:45 A. M. This is said to be the largest circus in the world that still retains this feature.

RAT WON OUT

Knockville, Tenn.—Little E. W. and E. J. Daniels, 9 and 11 years old respectively, came out second best in a battle with a rat. Hearing a noise under the floor of their home, E. W., the younger, reached his hand through a hole to grab the rat. Then he yelled and jerked it away. He had been bitten. His brother then tried it with the same result. The children were treated at the hospital. The rat got away.

CORN THAT IS

Nebraska City, Neb.—Out of Otoe County, Nebr., corn really is corn and makes corn grown elsewhere look like stalks of lettuce. After a number of passersby had remarked to Albert Chapman of Otoe County, about the height of his crop, he got curious and decided to measure his stalks. He found that the shortest ones measured 12 feet and others as much as 13 or 14 feet.

Use our Letter Heads and Bill Heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LABOR DAY BARGAINS

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GET READY for your Labor Day trip TODAY... You may never again be able to buy tires at these unbelievably low prices... Rubber and Cotton prices have already gone up and tire prices are sure to follow! You need some of the necessities and services in our Holiday Bargains... Prices are rock bottom. Quality excels any other tire at anywhere near these

prices... Come in... take advantage of these Free Services... Equip your car with accessories you need... at the Lowest Prices Ever Known and be prepared for an enjoyable, trouble-free Holiday.

ALL PRICES TAX FREE

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-21	\$5.43	10.54
4.75-19	6.33	12.32
5.00-19	6.65	12.90
5.25-18	7.53	14.60
5.25-19	7.75	15.04
5.25-21	8.15	15.82
5.50-18	8.35	16.20
5.50-19	8.48	16.46
6.00-18 H.D.	10.65	20.66
6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
6.50-19 H.D.	12.30	23.66
7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

Other sizes priced proportionately low

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SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-21	\$3.59	6.98
4.50-20	3.89	7.58
4.50-21	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	9.30
4.75-20	4.70	9.44
5.00-20	4.95	9.90
5.00-21	5.15	10.30
5.25-18	5.55	10.76
5.25-21	5.98	11.64
5.25-2		

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DOUBLE HEADER TO DECIDE CITY TITLE THIS EVE

Winks' Specials Trimmed
Dudes' Lead To A Single Game

More than 500 enthusiastic fans watched the tide of the city soft ball championship swerve momentarily last evening at the Independent field when Wink's Specials completely outplayed the leading City Dudes and with the excellent support behind Lyle Fordham's delivery held the Lyles scoreless and won by a 3 to 0 count. The result cuts the Dudes' lead to one game in the championship series, the count being 3 to 2 in their favor. A double header will probably be played this evening to close the series. The first game will be called at 4:30 at Independent field and in the event that the Specials are victorious, the second game will be played at 6 o'clock.

Fordham was in excellent form last evening and was given equally brilliant support. Five hits were all that could be chalked up in the entire seven innings, two of these coming in the first. Fordham also figured strongly in the Specials' scoring, he having registered a triple in the fifth inning, when he batted the ball into deep right and sent Ted Ryan across the plate. Fordham scored when Collins drove a sharp single to right, the Specials securing four hits in the one inning, which was hurriedly halted when O'Malley scooped up a hot liner off Edwards' bat and doubled Collins at third.

Third baseman "Shires" Miller, for the Dudes established a new record in soft ball annals. He fanned in the first inning and in the fourth, stepped up to the plate, broke two bats in attempting to pound the ball out of the infield, and whiffed when Fordham breezed one of his fast breaking curves past him. He managed to scratch a single to right field in the final inning but got no further than second base.

In an attempted rally the Dudes used Hi Emmert in the sixth to bat in Ubel's place and he grounded out to Fordham. Cooper finished in the right field position for the Dudes. The box score:

Winks' Specials

	A	B	R	H
Strong, c	3	1	0	
R. Daniels, 3b	2	0	1	
McReynolds, 1b	3	0	0	
C. Daniels, lf	3	0	0	
Ryan, ss	3	1	1	
Fordham, p	3	1	1	
Collins, cf	3	0	1	
Hunt, rf	3	0	1	
McReynolds, 2b	3	0	1	
Edwards, cf	2	0	0	
Totals	28	3	7	
City Dudes	ab	r	h	
O'Malley, 1b	3	0	2	
Rink, c	3	0	1	
Kuhn, cf	3	0	0	
Miller, 3b	3	0	1	
Cortright, ss	1	0	1	
E. Carlson, lf	2	0	0	
Hilliker, 2b	3	0	0	
G. Carlson, sf	2	0	0	
Ubel, rf	1	0	4	
Segner, p	2	0	0	
Emmert, rt	1	0	0	
Cooper, rt	0	0	0	
Totals	24	0	5	

*Emmert batted for Ubel in sixth inning.

Score by innings:

Specials 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3

City Dudes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

—

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Ernie Schaeaf, husky heavyweight protege of Jack Sharkey, knocked out Victor Campolo, Argentine ring giant, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-rounders at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—Ernst Vierkotter, German baker whose powerful swimming stroke conquered the English Channel, won the Canadian National 21-mile marathon swim at Toronto. The German splashed the distance in 11 hours 42 minutes and 12 seconds, winning \$30,000 of the \$50,000 prize money.

Ten Years Ago Today—Eddie Held of St. Louis, 19-year-old 130-pounder, won the first annual national public links golf championship, defeating Dick Walsh of New York 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final at Toledo.

Four Teams Enter For County Title

Four teams have entered into the Lee county soft ball tournament which is being planned for next week. This morning it was reported that the Risley's Terrors, Wink's Specials and the City Dudes from Dixon had enrolled and the Franklin Grove team brought the number up to four. It is expected that some of the teams from Amboy and Ashton may also enroll before the close of the week.

NOTICE.

Compare the Telegraph with other papers you read—your conclusion will be that Dixon and Lee county readers are given a newspaper far above the average. Last year the University of Illinois voted the Dixon Telegraph the best paper in the state of Illinois with over 10,000 population.

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CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE.

BARRON & CARSON

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING.

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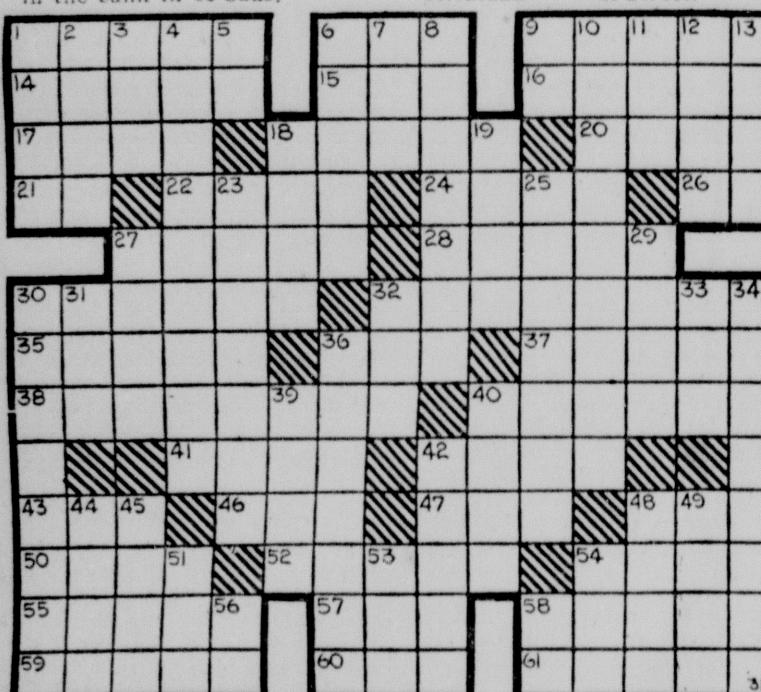
108 Peoria Avenue 24-HOUR SERVICE Phone 212

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BARRON & CARSON

Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1 To shatter
 2 Twice.
 3 Valuable property.
 4 Ringworm.
 5 Quantity.
 6 To depart.
 7 Frosted.
 8 Healthier.
 9 Untruths.
 10 Second note.
 11 Gelatinous substance.
 12 Crippled.
 13 Preposition.
 14 Cubic meter.
 15 King of the beasts (PL).
 16 To wind anew.
 17 Capital of Chile.
 18 Common century plant.
 19 Your and my.
 20 Harmonized in color.
 21 New chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of U.S.A.
 22 Good mental ration of U.S.A.
 23 King of the beasts (PL).
 24 To put money in the bank in 61 Oaks.
 25 To stimulate.
 26 Rodents.
 27 Distinctive theory.
 28 And akin.
 29 Enrage.
 30 MT. WIELD.
 31 Asperges.
 32 To bring legal proceedings.
 33 Driving command.
 34 Peculiarities.
 35 Remedies which allay irritation.
 36 Laughter sound.
 37 Noise of a trumpet.
 38 Pitcher.
 39 Electric particle.
 40 Astral.
 41 Containing selenium.
 42 Three.
 43 Suffix indicating the paraffin series.
 44 Remedies which allay irritation.
 45 Fairly.
 46 Diner.
 47 Husband or wife.
 48 Smooth.
 49 Gaelic.
 50 Meadow.
 51 Golf teacher.
 52 By.
 53 Road.
 54 Street.
 55 Street.
 56 Street.
 57 Street.
 58 Street.
 59 Street.
 60 Turf.
 61 Oaks.
 62 Board of specified size.
 63 Lassoes.
 64 Fairy.
 65 Diner.
 66 Morindin dye.
 67 Containing selenium.
 68 Three.
 69 Diner.
 70 Morindin dye.
 71 Containing selenium.
 72 Board of specified size.
 73 Lassoes.
 74 Fairy.
 75 Diner.
 76 Pitcher.
 77 Electric particle.
 78 Astral.
 79 Morindin dye.
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 81 Road.
 82 Capital of Chile.
 83 Common century plant.
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 85 Your and my.
 86 Harmonized in color.
 87 New chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of U.S.A.
 88 Good mental ration of U.S.A.
 89 King of the beasts (PL).
 90 To put money in the bank in 61 Oaks.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'll bet that architect handed me the wrong set of plans! Instead of a filling station, this is looking more and more like a church steeple."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



90 SQUARE FEET OF CLOTH MAKE ONLY ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR WOMEN IN THE KINGDOM OF ALBANIA.



THE FIRST CHARTERED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES, 1759, IS STILL IN BUSINESS. ITS ORIGINAL TITLE CONSISTED OF TWENTY TWO WORDS.

The light given off by certain mushrooms and fungi seems to be of a phosphorescent character and is of a greenish color. Several instances have been recorded where birds have brushed against these objects and carried away particles of the light-giving material on their feathers, giving them a most ghostly appearance after dark.

The first policy of life insurance of which there is any trace was issued in London in 1758, insuring the life of William Gibbons.

BOOTH AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



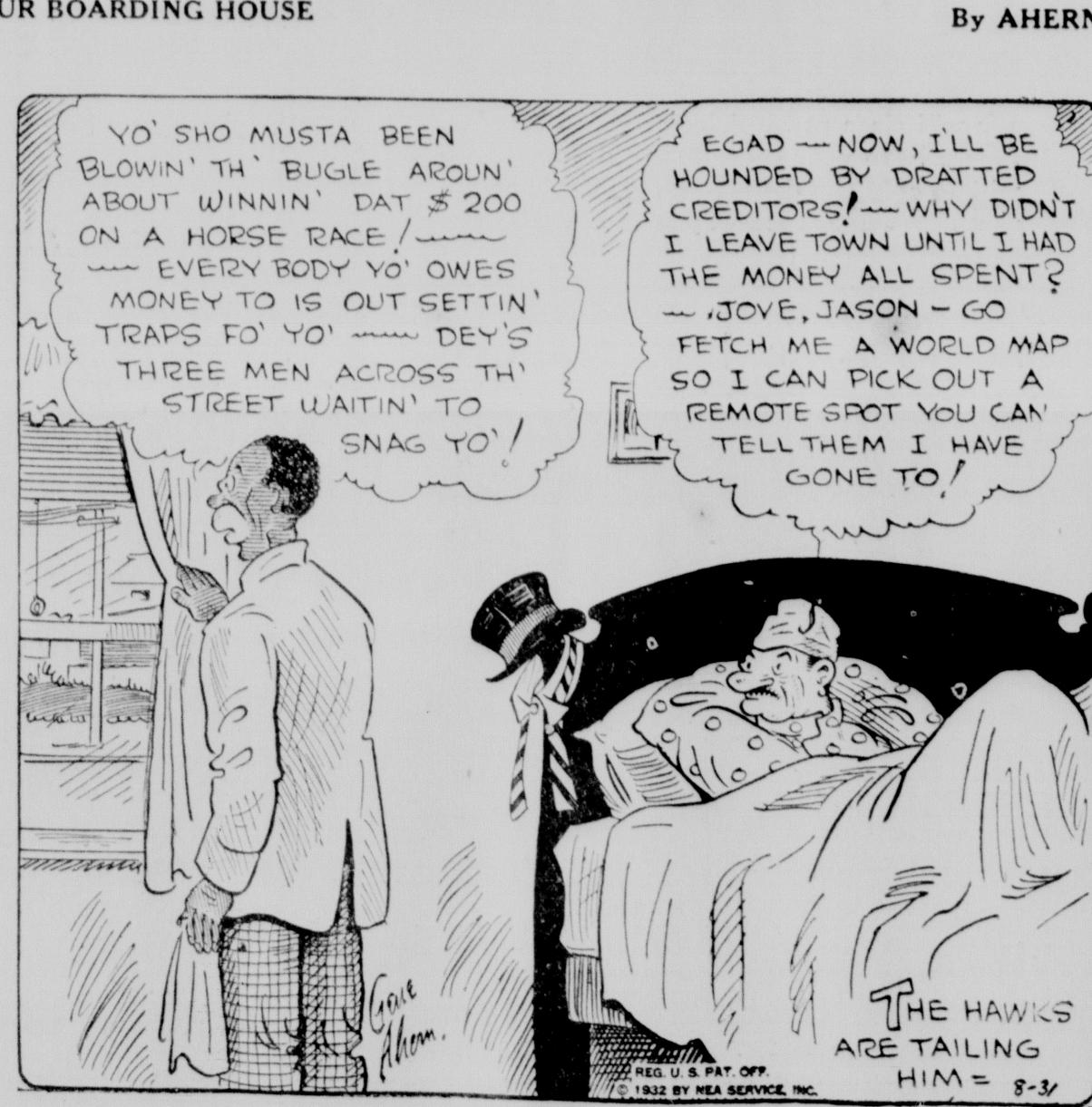
SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Heads Up, Pete!

I UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL, PETE! BUT YOU CAN SEE THAT EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IS BEING DONE TO FIND BOOTS! I'LL MISS YOU, OF COURSE, BUT THERE ARE OTHERS HERE WHO CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE ... WHILE BACK IN EL ODOZO, YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN HELP ME HERE



THERE'S A GOOD FELLOW! I SHANT FORGET ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME! GOOD LUCK

By MARTIN

Two Brands of Pinching



By COWAN

Nothing Wasted.



Double Treat!



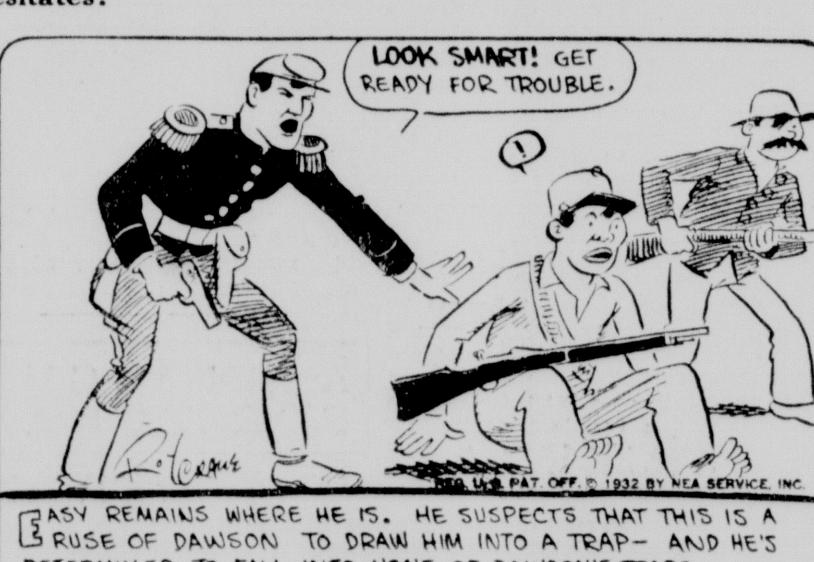
By BLOSSER



By SMALL



Easy Hesitates!

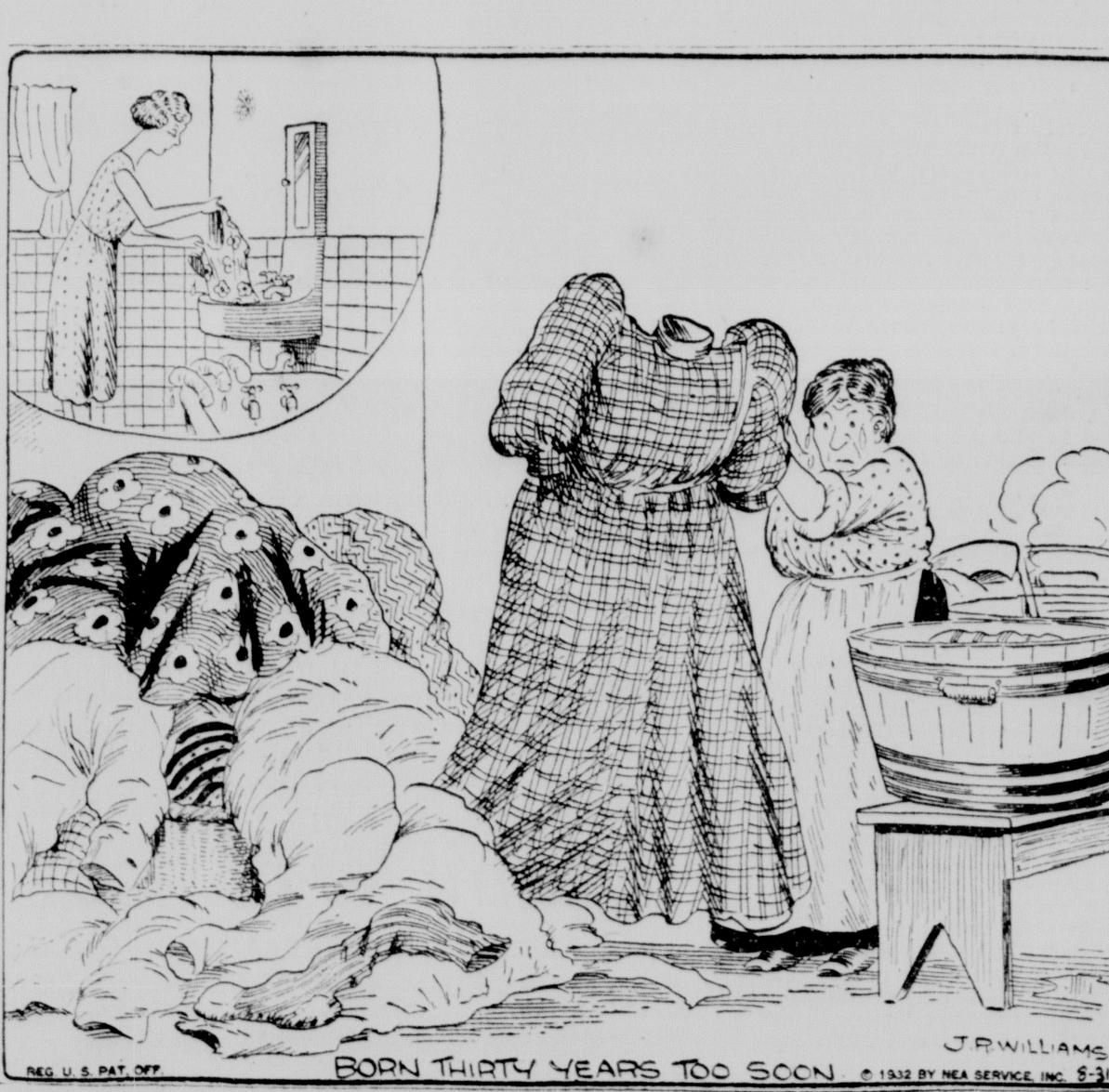


BASy REMAINS WHERE HE IS. HE SUSPECTS THAT THIS IS A RUSE OF DAWSON TO DRAW HIM INTO A TRAP - AND HE'S DETERMINED TO FALL INTO NONE OF DAWSON'S TRAPS.



By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-31

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ensilage cutter; two Farmall tractors, single row corn picker; International tractor; two wagons; corn binder; 17 tons baled alfalfa; hay, price \$10.00. Utley Farms, 3 miles south of Dixon on Route 89. 2006

FOR SALE—A small house in West End addition. Extra terms Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303 1707*

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition. Lot 12. Address "S" care Telegraph.

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it.

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1707*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 1707*

FOR SALE—Keytass, made to order for auto, grips and dog collars. Inquire at 511 First St., Parkside Hotel. 2026*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sacrifice good ten-room house, corner location, suitable for 2-apartment building for a quick sale or will trade on small house or acreage. Hess Agency. 2043

FOR SALE—Henderson cylinder motorcycle. Motor entirely reconditioned. Will sell cheap for cash. Phone M868. 2053*

FOR SALE—Two wheel factory made car trailer in good condition. Geo. W. Travis, Route 89 Dixon. Phone 52140. 2053*

FOR SALE—Quality melons. Charles Trunk, 3 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. 2051*

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, sweet corn, Golden Bantam and Evergreen. Also cabbage. Phone X1251. 2053*

FOR SALE—Several Holstein cows, to be fresh soon. Roy Ventler, Ashton, Ill. 2053

FOR SALE—Extra nice grapes. Phone W383 or call at vineyard #18 Woodlawn. Mrs. J. N. Lightner. 188126*

FOR SALE—Live and dressed poultry. Squabs 12c each. Free delivery. Depression prices. Phone 229 Reinhart & Son Poultry House, 85 Hennepin Avenue. 2056*

FOR SALE—Cabbage for sauer kraut; grapes and cucumbers for canning. Call Ed Sanders, phone X290. 20613

FOR SALE—About 5000 bricks, good for cisterns or cesspools. Price \$7.00 per thousand and some at \$3.00 per thousand. L844, 721 College ave. 20613*

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, 20c gallon. Bring your own container. Wealthy apples 10 lbs. 25c. Wonder beans, 75c bushel. Rosebrook Market, 105 Peoria ave. Phone 449. 20611

FOR SALE—Carload of cows. Hollsteins, Guernseys, Swiss. All A. B. tested; also 7 milk cows. Will sell on monthly payments. Ulrich Farm, Sublette, Ill. Ralph Ranzen. 20613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—By Sept. 1st, 6-room house in A1 condition, arrangements for sub-renting. Only clean responsible party need apply. Phones K848 or W1284. 20413

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room furnished apt. down stairs, 207 W. Everett St. Phone Y1288. 2053*

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges or will serve meals 420 Spruce St. Phone K1182. 2053*

FOR RENT—6 room modern house with extra lots \$30; 7 room semi-modern house, large lot \$15. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. W982. 2053*

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room new cottage. Possession Sept. 12, or can be arranged sooner. Garage space if desired. Inquire at 721 College ave. Tel. L844. 2046*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—3 home-like furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Delightful location. The Honeymoon Flats, 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 2011*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1444*

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment. Laundry privilege with electric washing machine. No children. Phone Y422 W. Third St. 1651*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 1611*

Next Thursday Ex-Governor Small will talk in Princeton.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room modern flat over Express Office. Available Sept. 15. For further particulars call 303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. 2006*

WANTED

WANTED—Air cut, any style, six days a week. 25c. Under Ford Hopkins Drug Store. H. W. Taylor & So. 180726*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Grain in carload lots or less. Oat Products Corp., Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 136. 1787*

WANTED TO BUY—National Cash Register in good condition. Phone 265. Bowman Bros. Shoe Store. 2053*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.

Quick service. No endorsers. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC LESSONS, PIANO, VIOLIN, STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, HARMONY, COMPOSITION. REDUCED PRICES. FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. W. F. STRONG, FORMERLY DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, COLLEGES. 20613

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barrage 107 East First St. Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. 1301*

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist every Thursday at Brown Dot Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appointment.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION CHANCERY State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the Circuit Court, September, 1932. Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, Corporation, Complainant vs. J. P. Kroehnke, Lulu F. Kroehnke and Harry Magnuson, Defendant. In Chancery General No. 5490

AFFADAVIT OF NON-RESIDENCE OF J. P. Kroehnke and Lulu F. Kroehnke impleaded with the above defendants, having filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-residents that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint before said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 9th day of August, 1932, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the third Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1932, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gull, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, August 17, 1932. John A. Dougherty and George E. Arthur, Complainant's Solicitor. Aug. 17, 24, 31

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William A. Lough, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of William A. Lough, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of hearing the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1932.

F. X. NEWCOMER, Executor DIXON, DEVINE, BRACKEN & DIXON Attorneys for Executor Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14

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What This Farm Strike Is All About—No. 3

WORK HARD ALL YEAR—AND LOSE \$2000, SAYS THIS AVERAGE FARMER

Pictures Plight Of Men Now On Strike

EDITORS NOTE — This is the third in a series of five stories by Bruce Catton, staff writer for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph, who was sent to the midwest corn belt to find out what the "farm strike" is all about.

By BRUCE CATTON
Sioux City, Iowa — "You can go in debt \$2,000 in one year to pay for the privilege of farming these days — and you work your head off besides."

In those words Fred Krieger, the president of the Nebraska Farmers' Holiday Association, explains why the farmers of his state are joining the Iowa farmers in the move to hold farm produce off of the markets until a better price has been won.

He stood by a fence in his farm yard as he spoke, and gestured with one hand toward his barns which needed paint, and his fences, which all needed manners of repairs somewhere.

"Look at that," he said. "Do you think I keep my property that way because I want to? Or, because I don't know any better? I'd like to keep my place up. But I haven't the money. Over there is my tractor. It's 10 years old. Instead of getting a new one this year I had to hunt around, find spare parts where I could, and patch it up."

The farmer these days is existing — he isn't living. That's why this farm strike is going over so successfully. We're going to stick until we get what we want, and we'll stick if we have to guard the roads all winter.

Every farmer around here, almost, feels the same way. You'll find fellows out there on the picket line who've been up 36 hours and more at a stretch. Fellows that go home and thresh for two days and then go out on the road to keep the trucks from moving. And we're making new converts every day.

Any number of men whose trucks we have stopped, and who got good and sore about it, too, at first, but who have joined us now. And the people in Sioux City are with us. Why, one restaurant there in one day dished out 60 meals to the pickets. That's the sort of cooperation we're beginning to get."

A number of fussy chickens, not yet fully grown, wandered across the farmyard, discussing something querulously. Krieger gestured at them.

"Look at them," Krieger said. "Not long ago we were paying 15 cents for baby chicks. Those chickens there, now—sell 'em at the market and you'll get around 18 cents apiece for them. Oh, well, we've had the fun of feeding them, but how about the cost of the feed, housing, etc?"

You know they say the farmers troubles come because he is a poor business man. All I can say is this: the man who can buy at retail and sell at wholesale, as the farmer does, and still keep on living, is a business man and a damn smart one, too."

Beyond his barn stretched the green fields of his farm — beautiful fields, rich-looking, fertile, deep with grain.

"I'd be better off this year if I hadn't planted any grain at all, but had simply put in clover to keep down the weeds," he said. "That is what we're up against. We are



Working hard and going deeper into debt all the time — as the result of ruinously low prices for farm products — brought about scenes like the one above, explains Fred Krieger, below, a typical farmer. He is shown with his two daughters, Constance and Joan. In the upper picture, the striking farmers are shown halting a creamery truck en route to market at Sioux City.

Krieger, incidentally, went without sleep for two nights in a row in order to get the movement started right.

The Farmers' Holiday Association has collected an eloquent set of figures to show how the corn belt farmer has been getting the not end of the poker. After figuring in the price of the average Iowa farmer's land, the taxes he pays annually, the money he spends on improvement, farm machinery, labor, upkeep and so on the percentage that ought to be off for depreciation, the farm strike leaders have arrived at totals which they say, accurately represent the unit cost of production on the average Iowa farm.

Their figures, whether you accept them or not, are interesting. They show, for instance, that it costs the farmer 92 cents a bushel to raise corn. The average price for corn, over a five-year period, is 69 cents a bushel. They show that it costs him \$1.36 to raise a bushel of wheat. The average price over a five-year period, has been \$1.02 a bushel (but is now about 40 cents). It costs him \$11.25 per hundredweight to raise hogs. The average price per hundredweight,

losing money — good, hard cash — on our years work. Do you wonder why we farmers strike?

"This land around here, according to every analysis that has been made is the best farming land there is on earth. Why is everybody broke? Why is the countryside poverty stricken? God and nature didn't do it. Man did.

The country will never recover economically unless the farmer recovers, because farming is the nation's basic industry. And the farmer won't recover until he finds some way of getting for the fruits of the earth a price that will enable him to hold his land, keep his property in decent condition and make a little profit.

WORK HARD . . . GAL TWO . . . "I have a debt of \$200. I went to the bank to see about a loan. Do you know what they wanted for security? Seventy acres of barley!"

Krieger is a tall, muscular, good-natured. A university graduate,

Low Prices Don't Meet Cost of Production

during the last five years is \$8.46.

Whether those figures are correct or not, they are at least accepted by a lot of farmers — which makes the strike easier to understand.

Getting down to present prices, figures for farm strike sources show the farmers are asking much more than they have been receiving for their products.

Figures for a certain recent date show the following:

HOGS: Market price, \$4.50 per cwt.; farmers ask \$11.25.

CATTLE: Market price, \$9.35 per cwt.; farmers ask \$10.40.

WHEAT: Market price, 45 cents a bushel; farmers ask \$1.36.

CORN: Market price, 28 cents, farmers ask 92 cents.

OATS: Market price, 16 cents; farmers ask 49 cents.

Increases in the price of other farm products were included in the goal — and all this they hoped to win by means of the strike.

TOMORROW — A corn belt leader and a corn belt farm editor give their views of the strike and tell what the farmers are up against.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and family returned to their home in Dixon after camping here for the past several weeks.

Holding Nelson and a party of relatives of DeKalb camped and fished here over the week end.

Romeo Smith spent Monday in Dixon visiting with his daughter.

Dorothy Sollner is enjoying her vacation from her duties at Marshall Fields with her mother and sisters at their summer cottage here.

Mrs. Foster of Rockford and son from California are spending several days with their cousin, Miss Maud Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield of New York returned to their home

Robert Teets is working with a

Grand Detour News

By Mrs. Alfred Parks

GRAND DETOUR—Mrs. Jennie Jones of Freeport spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Martha Mon recently.

Dorothy Sollner is enjoying her

vacation from her duties at Marshall Fields with her mother and sisters at their summer cottage here.

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NOTE THESE PRICES..... 4 tons or more Less than 4 tons

"KOPPER'S CHICAGO COKE"

Range or nut \$8.95

"HUNTER'S EASTERN SPECIAL"

Furnace or 6-in. Block \$6.05

(Low Ash—High Heat) \$6.30

"POCAHONTAS" Small nut \$8.15

(No soot—no smoke) \$8.40

"HY HETE" Furnace or 6-in. Block \$5.25

(High heat at the lowest cost) \$5.50

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—We issue a \$1,000.00 Surety Bond with each delivery which guarantees—**FULL WEIGHT**—and that no substitution has been made in GRADE, KIND or SIZE. Order "BONDED FUEL" and BE SAFE.

THE HUNTER CO. 413

Cor. First St. & College Ave. *today—no obligation*

STOP!

NEW NASH SEDAN MODEL 1070

Delivered Price \$1050.00

Reduced to \$900.00

Reduction of \$150.00 daily until sold.

Watch this space tomorrow.

FRANK W. HOYLE

Phones Y1381 and 500

Amateur Boxing Show

THURSDAY NITE

AT

Crawford Maples

3 Miles East on Lincoln Highway

40c

DIXON

MONDAY SEPT. 5

DOWNIE BROS.

BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

25¢ 50¢

ADMISSION INCLUDES COLORFUL STUNNING NAURADS

SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN AND 7 P.M.

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

HANNIFORD

AND THE FAMOUS HANNIFORD FAMILY OF BIRDS

BUCK OWENS

THE FAMOUS MORALIS FAMILY

BUCK OWENS IN PERSON

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS

GRANDSTAND CHAIRS ON SALE AT CIRCUS TICKET OFFICE

SHOW DAY, 10:30 A.M.

CIRCUS GROUNDS — SCHOLL'S BALL PARK 7th STREET AND VAN BUREN.

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GOOD — THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD
Or They Couldn't Pass This Inspection
Chesterfield's Standard Demands That No Detail Be Overlooked

One of the most interesting machines in a Chesterfield factory is this almost human "making" machine, which stacks up 750 finished cigarettes a minute. End-on, the tray-full looks like a huge honeycomb. But the job isn't ended there, for white-gloved inspectors, eagle-eyed and expert from long practice, remove with tweezers each torn or imperfect Chesterfield.

Every possible precaution is taken, both for cleanliness and perfection, of product. Every 4½ minutes the air in the factories is changed. The cigarette paper is pure, and burns without taste or odor. The best.

Good — they've got to be Good!

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILD
THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER
THEY'RE PURE *They Satisfy*

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
CIGARETTE & PIPE TOBACCO CO.

construction company at Galva, Ill.

Rev. Barr, wife and daughter Ethel visited at the Brick church Sunday. Rev. Barr was a former pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Brookville spent Sunday with Henry Woltz.

Mrs. William Wolber passed away Wednesday morning after an illness of 12 days.

William Kendall and Abe Reiff were business visitors in Oregon Wednesday.

Donald Smith and Jesse Schryer attended a picnic at Lowell park Wednesday.

William Harrison is on the sick list.

A letter from Bess Pike from Modesto, Cal., states that food

commodities are very reasonable.

She states that they have picked 300 bushels of peaches for canning and the cannery are refusing this variety as their stocks have been over supplied. Residents are now picking and drying peaches and disposing of them for \$6.50 per ton.

The days and nights are quite cool here further states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartwig

were Freeport visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Murray visited her sister, Mrs. Ira Barber at Polo Friday.

Ben Sanford transacted business in Polo Wednesday.

NuGrape is a delicious drink!

Sold at the fountain and by the Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125.

tf

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